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Roundup, October 25

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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Homecoming Time



BJC Students to Choose 1962 Queen At Traditional Dance on Friday Night

By KEN URANGA

One of these beauties will be chosen BJC Homecoming Queen by the male student body Friday, Oct. 26. The Queen will be introduced at the Homecoming dance that night in the college gymnasium.

Patti Schumaker, 18, (Tau Alpha Pi) is a freshman majoring in pre-medical studies, and is the daughter of the John Schumakers of Boise.

Ann Taylor, 18, (Lambda Delta Sigma) is a sophomore, majoring in education. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Taylor of Boise.

Dorothy Blackaller, 19, (Intercollegiate Knights) is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. David Blackaller of Boise, and is a sophomore majoring in nursing.

Kathy Reay, 19 (Pi Sigma), is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Reay of Garden Valley, and is a freshman majoring in elementary education.

The Queen and her court will ride in a special float in the parade Saturday morning. The parade will begin at 11 a. m. in front of the State Capitol.

Fifteen BJC organizations have entered floats that will be divided into two divisions and judged by Boise business men.

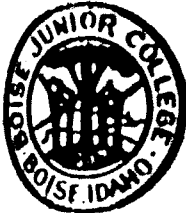
High school bands from Vale, McCall, Boise, and Borah High Schools have accepted invitations to march in the parade. During the half-time show at the BJC-Dixie football game, the Queen and her court will be presented.

Pick Up Corsages

The mums sold by the AWS Monday through Thursday of this week can be picked up at the door of the Homecoming Dance Friday night, which will be held in the gym.

The mums were sold for \$1.50 and profits will be put into the AWS treasury.

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BOISE JUNIOR COLLEGE
BOISE, IDAHO



October 25, 1962

Plans Outlined by Student Council to Promote November Bond Election

The bond election committee appointed by the Student Council outlined the proposed plan for student participation in promoting the coming bond issue Nov. 20.

The committee headed by Bill Carter includes Tom Ryan, Marie Russo, Margie Ladd, Betsy Ruy, Bill Hart and Don Rich. The plan was submitted to the board of trustees who gave their approval at their meeting.

Bill Carter outlined the following plan for the bond issue. The BJCNDP will publish a map of the district which will determine the eligible voters, editorial comments and letters to the editors will be published.

A float, painting up crowded sidewalks on campus, will be entered in the Homecoming Parade. Parents of BJC students will be asked to visit the school. Four floats will be sent home with each student who lives in the district to

secure affirmative votes on election from their parents, neighbors and friends. These cards will be completed and turned back in.

Dorm students will provide a car pool and babysitting service on election day for anyone who wishes to vote.

The student coordinator stressed the importance of student cooperation to insure the passage of this important bond issue and invoked everyone's assistance.

Nelson Heads Freshmen

The freshmen at Boise Junior College elected Steve Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Nelson of Boise, as president of the class this week.

Other officers selected are: Carol Glade, daughter of the Earl Glades, Jr., vice president, and Irene Sudweeks, daughter of the Leslie Sudweeks, secretary-treasurer.

LES BOIS Assigns Final Picture Days

Since only 287 class pictures of BJC students were taken earlier in the month, three make-up days have been arranged: Wednesday, Oct. 31; Thursday, Nov. 1 and Friday, Nov. 2, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. in the SUB.

All faculty members MUST have new pictures taken this year and Tuesday, Oct. 30, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., has been set aside for them in the Student Union Ballroom, according to an announcement from Vice President Gottenberg's office.

Editor-in-chief Everett Reagan says, "We hope the 1963 LES BOIS will have the shortest 'camera shy' list in history. It only takes a few moments for college photographer Franklin Carr to 'mug' the students, and the yearbook staff urges everyone to put a ring around one of the new dates, and get a picture taken without fail."

BJC Music Students Receiving Honors

Scholarships were received by six of the eight 1962 graduates to universities and conservatories scattered all over the nation, according to Mr. Griffith Bratt, choir director and music instructor.

Denise Jensen, a soprano soloist with the BJC choir for two years, was a winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs National Auditions, which won for her a three-way scholarship at the Manhattan School of Music in New York. Denise is now a resident of Park Avenue, New York City. She receives room and board for serving as an escort to a lady who goes to the concert or the theatre three times each week.

Mr. Bratt said she had made a tremendous impression with her voice at Manhattan School of Music. Denise is a Meridian girl.

Rich Hill, a tenor and Carmen Turner, an organist, are both on scholarships at the College of Puget Sound, in Tacoma, Wash.

Rich has made the two honor singing groups on the campus: the Madrigal Singers (who are fourteen in number) and the Adelpin Choir, which is the touring choir on the campus.

Carmen was appointed organist for the First Baptist Church and directs the Junior Choir.

Karen Best, the daughter of John Best, director of the BJC

band, is attending Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Maryland. She is beginning the first of a three-year scholarship in violin.

Karen has been named Concert Mistress of the Conservatory Symphony orchestra.

Mariellen Hasen has received a scholarship in Music Theory to Brigham Young University.

Larry Boyd was offered a scholarship in trombone at Colorado University, but is not attending any college at this time.

Barbara Pipkin, violinist, and Mary Morton, pianist, the other two graduates, are now attending the University of Idaho.

Campus Calendar

Fri., Oct. 26—Meeting at noon in

SUB: Presidents' Council, Rm. C; Spanish Club, Room D; Wesleyan Club, Room E; Young Democrats, Room F; Young Republicans, ballroom.

ALL MALE STUDENTS VOTE, MAIN HALL, AD BLDG., FOR THE QUEEN FINALISTS.

PEP PARADE, 12:15 p. m., starts in front of Ad Bldg. HOMECOMING DANCE, 9-12 p. m., Gym.

Sat., Oct. 27—HOMECOMING PARADE, 11:00 a. m., starts at 5th and Jefferson, downtown Boise. HOMECOMING GAME WITH DIXIE, 8:15 p. m., Bronco Stadium.

Mon., Oct. 30—Meeting in SUB at noon: German Club, Room E; Inter Faith Council, Room F; Nurses Club, Ballroom.

Tues., Oct. 30—Meeting in SUB at noon: International Relations, Room C; AWS, Room D; Pi Sigs, Ballroom. DICK STITT will speak for the PEACE CORPS, 10-11:15, Room 110, Ad Bldg.

Wed., Oct. 31—Meeting in SUB at noon: Valkyries, Room C; IKs Room G.

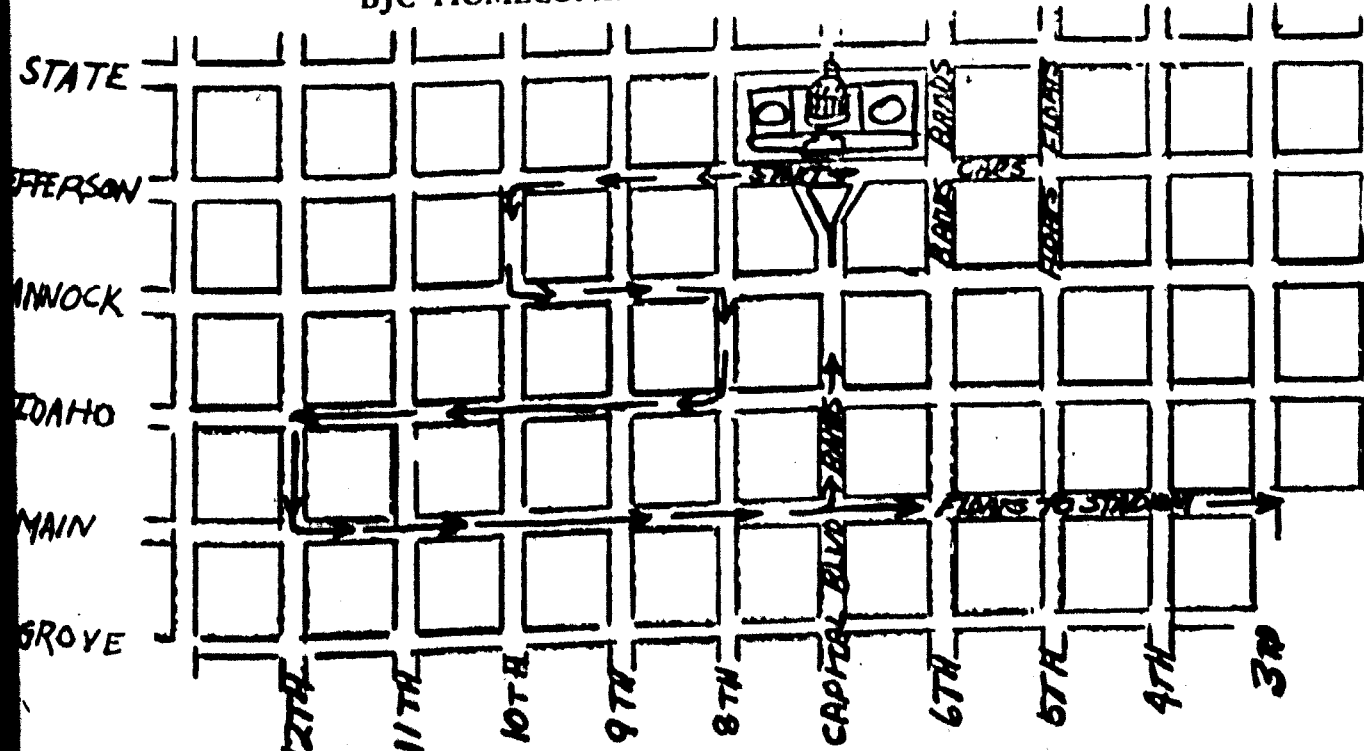
Devotionals, 9:35, Music Auditorium, with Father Riffle, Newman Club Advisor, Holy Rosary Church.

Notice to Faculty, Students and Supervisors

Time cards for faculty and students must be submitted to the Accounting office no later than the 26th of each month or the nearest working day to the 26th in order to have payroll checks available the last day of the month, according to Dwane Kern, BJC business manager.

The payroll period will be from the 25th to the 25th of each month for time card personnel. Time cards received later than the 25th will not be paid until the 26th of the following month.

BJC HOMECOMING PARADE ROUTE



THE 1962 HOMECOMING Parade starts 11:00 a. m., October 27. See page 2 for additional information and chart of lineup of floats.



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*It may make a difference to all eternity whether we do
right or wrong today*

Students Can Help

The students have been wondering and asking aloud "what can we do to help?" We are the ones who live here under these crowded conditions while trying to get an education.

Now a plan for student participation has been outlined and the students now know what they can do. There is no reason why the bond election should not be successful. Each student should be able to persuade at least two people to vote in favor of the bond election.

Let's all get behind the College Trustees who are charged with the responsibility of this election. If the bond election fails, those who did not participate will have no right to complain about the conditions that presently exist at BJC.

October's Bright Blue Weather

October crept upon our fair city with a fresh autumn tang bringing with it the first frosts and days of warm, hazy sunshine. The leaves have turned to sparkling golden colors and lay as a crisp thick carpet on the ground. Most birds have flown south. The sky has turned a brilliant blue.

What better time to quote Helen Hunt Jackson's old favorite and one that is too often left out of poetry anthologies, "October's Bright Blue Weather."

O suns and skies and clouds of June,
And flowers of June together,
Ye cannot rival for one hour
October's bright blue weather.

When on the ground red apples lie
In piles like jewels shining,
And redder still on old stone walls
Are leaves of woodbine twining;

When spring runs low, and on the brooks,
In idle golden freighting,
Bright leaves sink noiseless in the hush
Of woods, for winter waiting;

When comrades seek sweet country haunts,
By twos and twos together,
And count like misers hour by hour,
October's bright blue weather.

O suns and skies and flowers of June,
Count all your boasts together,
Love loveth best of all the year
October's bright blue weather.

Words Worth Repeating . . .

Despite President Kennedy's assurance that the Monroe Doctrine is still in effect, the presence of Soviet troops and equipment in Cuba abrogates one of the 139-year-old document's stated purposes: to assure all states in the American hemisphere the right and power of self-government, free from foreign domination.

This is the conclusion of author and former Congressman O. K. Armstrong, who says in the November Reader's Digest that President Kennedy has failed to invoke the Monroe Doctrine to "stop the colonization of Cuba by a foreign power—one that is the avowed enemy of everything the United States and the Latin American people stand for."

Since its announcement on December 2, 1823, the Monroe Doctrine has been challenged many times, Armstrong notes. But each time an American president or Secretary of State has met the challenge firmly.

In 1846 Secretary of State James Buchanan invoked the doctrine when a European power tried to help a former president of Ecuador regain power. Two years later President James Polk used the doctrine to thwart an attempt by the government of Yucatan to transfer its sovereignty to Great Britain or Spain. After the U. S. Civil War ended, Secretary of State William Seward sent a 50,000-man army to the Rio Grande to back up his demand that Emperor Napoleon III of France withdraw his troops from Mexico.

Today the doctrine faces its greatest challenge, with Russian troops making the island of Cuba a satellite colony from which to export subversion throughout the Americas. Although the United States and its partners in the Organization of American States have hesitatingly applied some economic and political pressure against Castro, more drastic action is needed.

Inside The Library

by Zoe Ann Johnson

Look for the United Nations Day, Oct. 24, display in the library featuring recommended books and pamphlets about the UN. Another thing to look for is a map of the library posted on the end of the periodicals rack. You can't miss it: just keep going as you come into the library and you'll walk right into it.

Even sophomores are still having trouble finding their way around our small library. To aid wandering students, there is a large colorful chart indicating subjects according to sections; there also is a bulletin posted in the first room to your left as you enter the library.

A page from Chaucer's Canterbury Tales illustrating some of the colorful pilgrims going to the Canterbury is posted in the library by the request of Mrs. Ada Hatch. Not only students from Mrs. Hatch's World Literature classes but also those who are interested in seeing a printed page from the past should see the page.



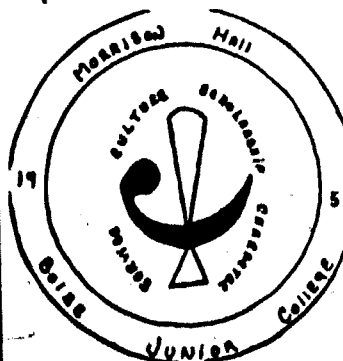
LOST IN THE LIBRARY?

Also on display is "Chaucer's Work" published some time from 1605-1620; due to a missing title page the date is uncertain. The big red leather bound book has some interesting features to note: block lettering, mysterious little hands in the margin, perhaps indicating quotation marks, and the ornate engravings sometimes representing hogs and fishes surrounding the first letter of a new series of verse.

Dorm News

Judy Suter and Julie Armstrong were elected the new secretary and treasurer, respectively, of Morrison Hall. Their election completes the slate of dorm officers.

Hoenie Myers and Julie Armstrong are acting co-chairmen for the planning of the Homecoming float to be sponsored by Morrison and Driscoll Halls which is entered in the contest during the parade. Their committee will organize all of the ideas and the work will be done by the residents of both halls.



At the last house meeting in Morrison it was voted to have an emblem for the hall. Julie Armstrong designed several examples and the one above was chosen. This emblem will be put on sweat-shirts the girls order and also on a pin to be given to the sophomores at the end of the year.

Facts on Boise Junior College Bond Election

- 1. WHAT IS THE AMOUNT OF THE ISSUE?**
\$800,000—approximately \$200,000 for vocational building, approximately \$600,000 for a classroom-library building.
- 2. WHY ARE THESE FACILITIES NEEDED?**
—The last bond election was in 1954—over 8 years provided the science building and gymnasium.
—Since then the day school enrollment has doubled to 1709 students.
—During this same period night school enrollment has increased from 932 to 2677 students.
—Space in the Yanke Machine Shop was leased last year to provide laboratories and classroom for the students. This class along with the other vocational satisfying a very real need for a portion of the year should be held on the campus.
—Library space was inadequate last year and is even more so this year—some 4000 volumes are stored in a temporary inaccessible to the students—the present library has space for only 100 students—recreational areas in the Student Union are now being used by students for studying.
—Classrooms are now being used to capacity with classes scheduled through the noon hour.
- 3. WILL STUDENT ENROLLMENT INCREASE IN THE FUTURE?**
Judging by the steady increase since 1954 to the present anticipated that by the school year 1967-68—just five years from now THE BOISE JUNIOR COLLEGE ENROLLMENT WILL BE AT LEAST 3000.
- 4. HAS ANY STUDENT BEEN MADE AWARE OF THE COST OF EDUCATING STUDENTS AT BOISE JUNIOR COLLEGE?**
The Board of Trustees in 1961 commissioned such a study be made by an independent accounting firm.
Based on the results of this study adjustments were made in tuition rates.
By law the maximum tuition that can be charged a resident of the District is \$37.50 per semester.
For students residing outside the District but in Ada County the tuition this year was increased to \$100 per semester.
For students outside Ada County the tuition was increased to \$162.50 per semester.
Board and room rates were increased to \$600 per year on a double room basis and to \$645 on the single room basis—this increase covers all costs including maintenance and debt service.
The Student Union fee was increased from \$2.00 to \$4.00 per semester.
Under the new schedule non-resident students are bearing the full costs.
- 5. WHAT IS THE CURRENT TAX RATE TO SUPPORT BOISE JUNIOR COLLEGE?**
For the 1962-63 school year the mill levy is 8 1/3 mills—this is a reduction of one mill from the 1961-62 school year and one mill from 1960-61.
- 6. IN THE FACE OF INCREASED ENROLLMENTS AND INCREASED COSTS, HOW HAS IT BEEN POSSIBLE TO REDUCE THE MILL LEVY?**
This has been possible because of increased tuition, lower student fees, increased rentals and added value to the District through new construction.
- 7. HOW MUCH WILL THIS PROPOSED BOND ISSUE COST TAXPAYERS?**
At most it will not exceed a cost of 1 mill.
For the average taxpayer with a home valued at \$12,000 an additional tax per year to finance this bond issue would be \$2.50 if one mill were added.
It may be possible with increased revenue that the mill levy can be reduced.

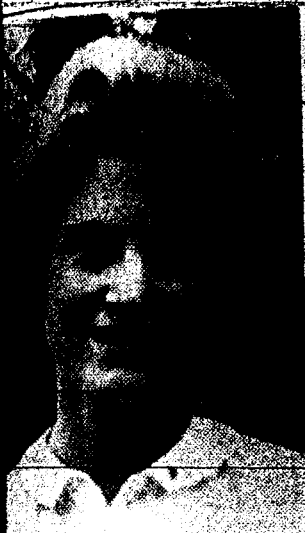
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Miller



"WELL, WHEN YOU SAID YOU'D TAKE A SHORT HOUR, I THOUGHT YOU MEANT A SHORT HOUR."

BJC Homecoming Welcomes Old Grads to Campus



MADelyn MARCHEK
Driscoll Hall Candidate

Blue-eyed Madelyn Marchek, freshman, is a Secretarial Science major from Seneca, Oregon. The 117-lb coed likes ice skating, dancing, swimming and watching football.

She is impressed with BJC's student body friendliness and likes being in the dorm, meeting new people and working with them. This year she is on the Homecoming float committee for Driscoll and Murray Halls.

In high school she went out for basketball and track, and was a cheerleader, pep club president, member of the student council, a cheerleader and belonged to the GAA. After BJC, Madelyn plans on working in Portland or continuing her education at BYU, Utah.



DOROTHY BLACKALLER
Intercollegiate Knight Candidate

Life has been one big move for Dorothy Blackaller who was born and reared in Kangra, India for four years before moving to Canada. Since then she has lived in Idaho Falls, Caldwell, Walla Walla, Wash. (where she was president of the freshman class), and in Wellesby Hills (near Boston), Mass. At Wellesby High School she was on the Student Council and the Honor Roll during her senior year.

The 118-lb coed was elected president of the Falk House recently and stated that "this, plus being a candidate for Homecoming Queen, has made this fall really exciting for me! I wish to thank the IK's for sponsoring me as their candidate. This is the biggest honor I've ever had!"



ANN TAYLOR
Lambda Delta Candidate

"I'm only one-half a citizen," explained brown-haired, blue-eyed Ann Taylor, Lambda Delta Sigma Homecoming Queen candidate. "I've taken the test for United States citizenship, but as yet I haven't taken my oath."

The education major was born in Oswaldtwistle, Lancashire, England, and "likes almost everything."

While water skiing, swimming and dancing take up her time as sports, the 5'6" candidate chose cooking and sewing for her hobbies. This summer she learned to water ski.

Miss Taylor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Taylor of Boise.

College Alumni Invited to Attend Annual Homecoming Dance Tonight

BJC alumni have been invited to attend the annual Homecoming dance which will be held Friday from 9 to 12 p. m., in the BJC gymnasium. The theme will be from the song "Tonight" from the "West Side Story," according to Sharon Voorhees, publicity chairman for the affair. Admission to the dance is free.

Terry Loney, emcee, will introduce the five queen candidates who will be escorted by the presidents of the clubs represented.

The queen and her court will be announced during intermission. Gaye Berger (sophomore), last year's queen, will crown the new Homecoming Queen.

The Gay-verettes, under the di-

rection of Barbara Gaver, will do an interpretive dance to "Alley Cat." Gay-verettes include: Barbara Gaver, Donna Bayhouse, June Ryan, Linda Kay Steward, Jean Duncan, Nancy Noll, Leslie Benson and Judy King.

Pat Bonner, general chairman, is assisted by Diane Alworth and Becky Apple, co-chairmen of decorations; Linda Smith, invitations, chaperones and receiving line; Rosalie Terry, programs; Phil Blauer, intermission; and Jack Ryan, floor-and-door.

The gym walls will be decorated with scenes from the "West Side Story" movie, and Louie Ventrella's orchestra will play for the dance.



PATTI SCHUMAKER
Tau Alpha Pi Candidate

Soft-spoken Patti Schumaker, 18, (Tau Alpha Pi candidate) enjoys tennis, water skiing, sewing and watching basketball. The blue-eyed, brown-haired freshman is the daughter of the John Schumakers of Boise, and plans to become a nurse-anesthetist.

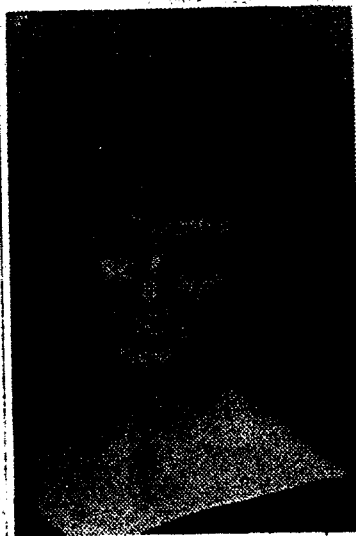
In August Patti was one of the five finalists in the Miss Boise Pageant.

She enjoys listening to Bartoc, Beethoven and Bobby Rydell, and likes to dance. She is the only girl in her chem lab and several male students have been overheard asking if they could "assist her in any way."

"Thank you, Tau Alpha Pi, for sponsoring me. I have really enjoyed being your first lady," commented Miss Schumaker.

The one hundred twenty-five, 5' 4" coed likes mink, Corvettes, beatnik parties and cats, and plans on going to Washington State next year.

He who is silent is forgotten; he who abstains is taken at his word; he who does not advance falls back; he who stops is overwhelmed, distanced, crushed; he who ceases to grow greater becomes smaller; he who leaves off, gives up; the stationary condition is the beginning of the end.—Amiel.



KATHY REAY
Pi Sig Candidate

"I think boys should be energetic, scholarly, mature and have good personalities," says brunette Kathy Reay, 18, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Reay of Garden Valley. Kathy is a freshman majoring in elementary education and says, "I feel fortunate to have the opportunity to run for Homecoming Queen for the Pi Sig's."

"I am fond of music, especially classical, jazz and modern progressive folk music." She enjoys nature, sports and almost all fine arts.

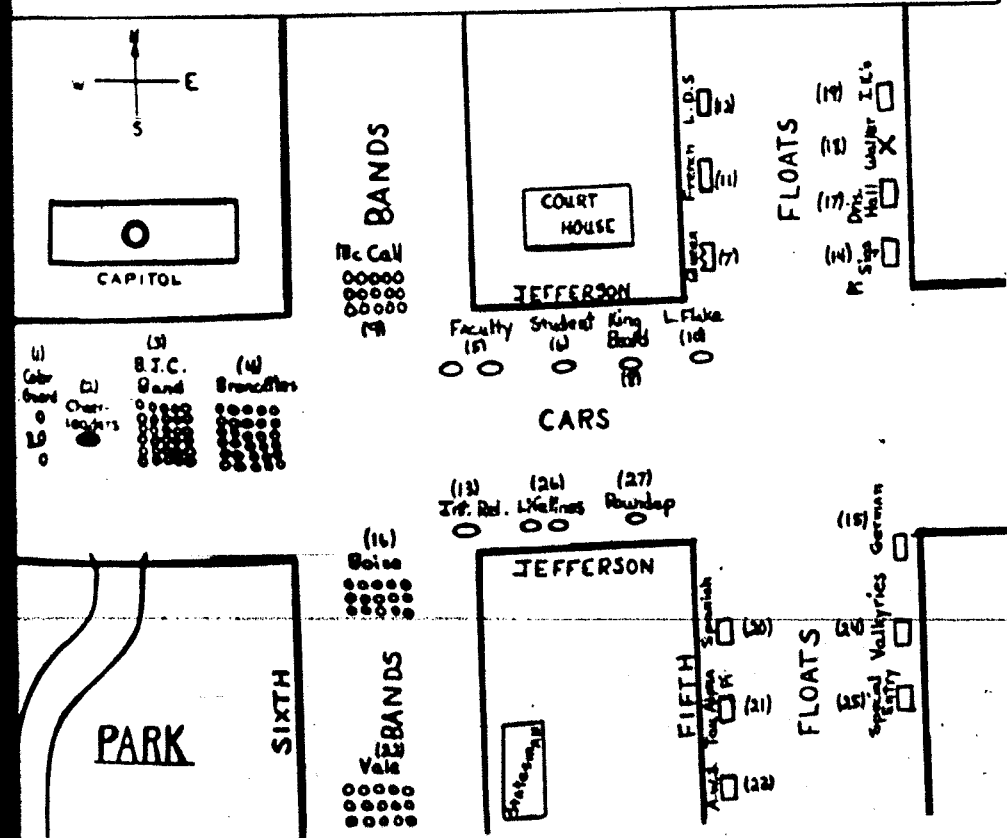
Miss Reay is 5' 6", weighs 122 pounds and was the valedictorian of her graduating class at Garden Valley.

She plans two years at BJC and then to continue her education at Oregon State.

She feels that the students and faculty are very friendly and she has no difficulty making friends.

A reiterated suggestion for next year's Pie Eating Contest is a contest for non-dieting coeds!

There is little chance for people to get together as long as most of us want to be in the front of the bus, the back of the church, and the middle of the road.



ALL ENTRIES must be in this position at 10:15 a. m. Saturday. Numbers denote position in parade.

Committee Named

The Homecoming committee is headed by Jay Mitton (Soph) and assisted by Jim Kearney, co-chairman and Gloria Taylor, secretary.

Other committee members include Darrell Hobson, route; Dick Beria, bands; Jim Kearney, floats; Steve Glade, cars, and Wal-

ter Budweeks, parade position.

Judging of the floats will be based on originality—50 points;

artness—25 points, and fitness in detail—25 points. Two and a

points will be taken off for each person after two, up to six

points, and 5 points each after

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Golden Z's New Uniform



THE GOLDEN Z's, one of BJC's Women's Service organizations, will don a new look this year. Their new uniforms, as pictured above, will be a simple black sheath with a gold "Z" on the left side of the bodice and a gold scarf at the neck. The material will be either a soft wool or a linen-weave fabric.

THE BON MARCHÉ
C. C. ANDERSON'S

The new dresses have come in, and what a selection! Laces, chiffons, satins, velvets, brocades and taffetas. There are numerous sheaths, and the forever popular full-skirts.

Cocktail suits are in beige and black brocade, with fur-trimmed jackets, midriff-length.

Other outstanding dresses are: the avocado green dress with velvet top and flared satin skirt; fire-engine red chiffon with a multitude of ruffles at the hem . . . a perfect dance dress; a very plain blue cotton-velvet dress with round neck, flared skirt with a small bow at the waist.

Other notables: a black brocade dress with a red, red rose at the waist, spaghetti straps and small bows on the bell-shaped skirt; also a beige soft-lace sheath with matching chiffon cummerbund; and a black velvet sheath with high neck and low square back.

With any of these, you'll need one of the white fur jackets on the racks.

'Time's a-wastin' before the Homecoming dance, so hurry on down. You'll be sure to find JUST THE DRESS.

FRANCIE MEDLIN
Fashion Reporter

Club News

VALKYRIE - GOLDEN Z

New pledges have been accepted by the Valkyries and Golden Z's. Girls chosen to pledge Valkyries are: Dorothy Blackaller, Olga Blair, Janelle Fergerson, Jeanette Hansen, Toni Holverson, Zoe Ann Johnson, Donna Miller, Sandee Nortune, June Ryan, and Sharon Voorhees.

Girls pledging Golden Z's are Pennie Bray, Joan Davis, Jeanne Flowers, Carolyn Fritz, Sharon Gehrig, Loneta Gould and Barbara Wolfkiel.

BRONCETTES

The Broncettes, coed drill team, have just reorganized this year under the direction of Miss Helen Westfall, advisor-coordinator, and Barbara Gaver, drill captain.

Thirty-two girls have been putting in hours of practice in preparation for their initial appearance this weekend at the Homecoming activities.

PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL

Newly-elected officers of the Presidents' Council are Phil Blauer, chairman, Robb Bohart, vice chairman, and Zoe Ann Johnson, secretary. Twenty clubs were represented at the first meeting held in Room E of the student union. Ken Farnsworth led the group in a discussion of Homecoming plans. The next meeting will be Nov. 2 at 12:10 p. m., in Room E of the SUB.

ENGINEERS' CLUB

Thanks to Norman Dahm, BJC now has an Engineers' Club. The organization formed recently at a noon meeting.

Under the direction of Melvin Mohr, president, the organization is planning several field trips and excursions.

KBJC Goes on Air

KBJC is on the air! BJC's radio station will be broadcasting from 4 o'clock to 8 o'clock five days a week, operating on 1280 kilocycles. This is an educational program, so there isn't any advertising. Just pure music (jazz, classical, and rock 'n roll), a few quips, and campus news.

Mr. John G. Woodworth is the teacher of this communications class. Some of the disc jockeys are Gary W. Smith, Leroy Kelly, Mike Staggs, Conrad Nill, Leslie Benson, Mary Robbins and Dean Millard, program director.

If you are interested in radio communications, get in touch with Mr. Woodworth. They need D. J.'s.

The November Reader's Digest reveals that the two Pararescuemen who reached Astronaut Scott Carpenter after his globe-circling space flight last May were under strict orders not to talk to Carpenter. They were ordered not to clutter his mind with conversation before he was able to report on his three-orbit space flight.

Attention all blond beard growers! If you have trouble making your beard show up, try applying a light brown mascara to it as one student did.

LEARN TO FLY!

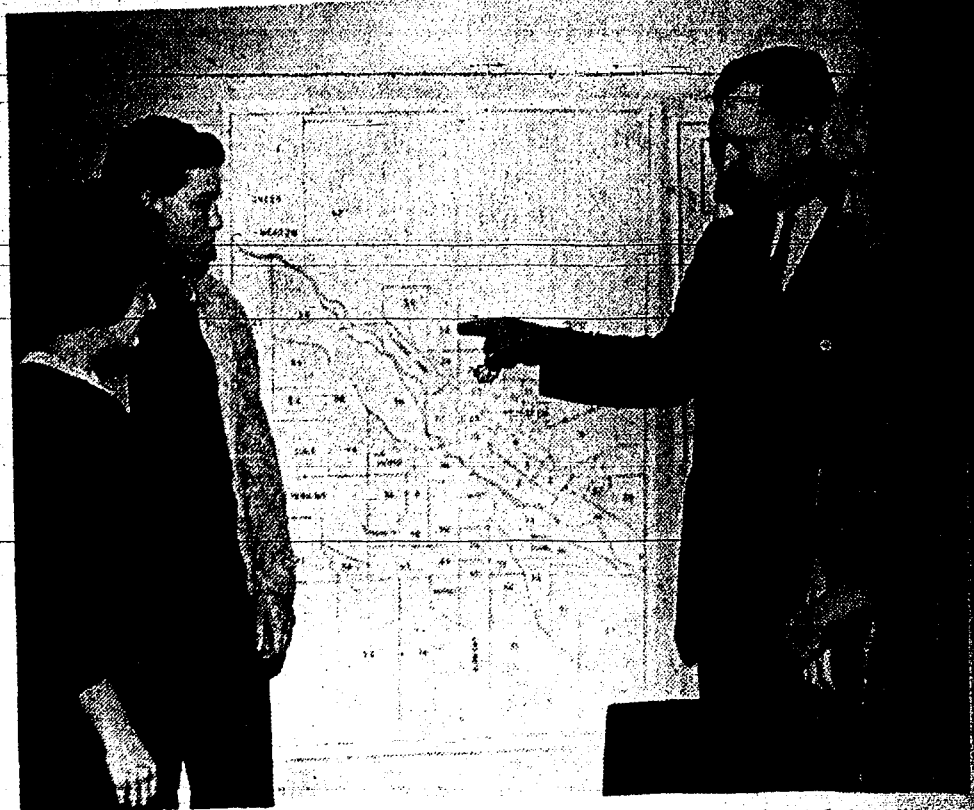


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YOUNG REPUBLICANS on the Boise Junior College campus are given a tour of the political headquarters in the city. From left are: Mardl Gale, Tom Ryan, Carl R. Burt, and Nedra Robert, a candidate for Secretary of State, talked to them on the precinct network in Boise. These students will be given an opportunity to do some actual precinct work during the election time.

Campus Beat

Parents who want their teenagers to get an education may have to pull a few wires, radio, TV and ignition. So quoth Dr. William Bronson, BJC's counselor and psychologist at Burley and Boise IEA district meetings.

The Pi Sigs should learn to warn their pledges about those sneaky Valkyries. Trapping an innocent pledge, they learned the location of the Pi Sig float. However, these girls being true Valkyries, the secret shall remain a secret.

Ken Farnsworth has been nominated for the title "most ALL AROUND" boy on campus. Running from one end of the campus to the other making arrangements for Homecoming, Ken has probably had enough exercise to qualify for the BJC track team this spring.

Be like the youngster who, when he was asked how he learned to skate so well, replied, "By getting up every time I fell down."

Mayor Eugene W. Shellworth, in his introduction at the UN assembly, mentioned that when he and our president, Eugene B. Chaffee pass on the street they greet each other with a "Hi Gene" and wonder if onlookers think they are from the health department.

Students Attend UN Day Assembly

BJC students gathered in the Music Auditorium last Monday to observe UN day. The colors were presented by the Borah High School CAP cadets and the many colored flags of the world, and a prayer for unity and brotherhood was offered by Rev. Wendell Coe, president of the Boise Ministerial Association.

The UN day proclamation was read by Mayor Eugene W. Shellworth who stated that the UN is a place "where men of all shades and opinion can practice diplomacy." Dr. William Shankweiler read the Preamble to the UN Charter.

Guest speaker, Dr. Robert C. Stevenson, professor of government and Dean of Idaho State College, told the students that the idea of a worldwide organization for peace was first expressed in the 17th century.

The UN began in 1945 with 51 members and now has 109. A principal nation not included in its membership is China. Dr. Stevenson stated "To bring the whole world together in a system of rights is not only a tremendous but a frightening enterprise."

He quoted Secretary of State Cordell Hull: "For the first time powers to become divided in aim can produce only disaster." Dr. Stevenson stated that a peace-loving states should be admitted to the UN.

In conclusion, Mayor Shellworth said, "It is up to us to do what we must do. How do we want what we think is right?"

Teachers Honored

Mr. Robert Rose, BJC business instructor, was elected membership chairman for the District National Business Education Association at the District 3 teachers' meeting.

Dr. Clisby T. Edlebon, business department head, spoke to 250 secretaries attending the National Secretaries' Workshop at the Owyhee Hotel. His address given last Saturday, concerned Better Business Committee.

One key to the problems of Latin America may be seen in education rate. A report in October Reader's Digest that of 200 million people in Latin America, 40 million are illiterate. Of these, only 3.5 million get no schooling.

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HEADING FOR BAND SHELL at Seattle Fair. BJC musicians brightened a gray, overcast day, with their blue and orange uniforms.

BJC Band Entertains Fair Throngs

When the Boise Junior College band played at the Seattle World's Fair last Saturday, all attendance records were broken. The 50 college tourists, including the uniformed band, cheerleaders and pep squad, helped make history when the turnstiles clocked 128,000 persons in the fairgrounds by the end of the day.

Also contributing to the record crowd was the weather (overcast but no rain), and the fact that it was the day before closing of the six-month fair.

Before leaving Boise, band director John H. Best kept the musicians rehearsing until 11:30 p.m. Sunday, so it was a subdued band that stowed away luggage, cloths, instruments, megaphones and pompons and climbed aboard two chartered buses.

Flat Tire Stop

An early unscheduled stop at East Town, outside of Caldwell, necessitated by a flat tire, and Ray Brown, driver of the smaller bus, turned grease monkey in his immaculate uniform. An old BJC alumnus, Gus Urresti, and father of quarterback Rich, piloted the other bus and got to take in the Everett game later.

The Idaho caravan barreled on the road, making occasional stops, requiring a bit of "looking" by the adult supervisors to herd the "chicks" back aboard without losing too much time.

In Seattle upon checking into the downtown Hungerford Hotel, travelers learned the gleaming, glass-walled structure across the

street was the new Seattle Public Library, an ironic touch to BJC students whose library frequently has standing room only. The crowd fanned out in several directions to sightsee, shop, go to the Fair via the monorail, and some toured the 5-million dollar library with its spacious stacks, aisles, tables, escalators.

Mr. Best, on a "postman's holiday," went to hear the Hungarian Chamber Musicians at the Fair Play House in the afternoon. The two journalists in the crowd went to the University of Washington campus to tour the new Communications building. Judy Graybeal met her brother stationed with the Navy nearby.

Fair Jampacked

Saturday morning as the two bus loads of Boiseans wheeled inside the grounds, it was apparent that thousands had "Come to the Fair." People were queued up at all four entrances, almost encircling the grounds.

Photographer Frank Carr clicked his camera constantly, seeking candid shots for the ROUNDUP and LES BOIS (and perhaps some unflattering ones for blackmail file?).

Deciding to gamble on getting the high ride on the Space Needle before concert time at noon, Director Best probably took the shortest look at the scenery in the Fair's history. He burst from the elevator, took a quick look and descended via the next elevator.

Meanwhile, BJC was being well advertised, as each student wore one of the familiar orange and



ATTENTION EVERYONE! Director John Best calls, as he gives directions to BJC musicians after Fair concert. Next stop: Everett, Washington.

blue decals on their coats. The uniformed musicians performing in the international mall band shell attracted much attention. The concert was concluded with a rousing rendition of a modern composition which the director said "Seems most fitting in these Century 21 surroundings."

During a flurry of more pictures, a former Boisean, Mrs. A. P. Hansen, now of Seattle came up excitedly and offered a stack of fair concession tickets to the performing musicians. Tour director Dickey managed to distribute these with no loss of fingers.

An unidentified passenger on a moving electric car yelled, "Yeah Boise — Morrison Knudsen, 20 years!" Some of the bandmen were offered a free ride, so they tooted a merry encore while touring the grounds.

Heading For Everett

Arriving in Everett at dusk, the band practiced marching in the empty stadium before it became pitch dark.

A crushing mishap occurred before game time when one of the buses had to be moved, and Jim

Wangen's suitcase (borrowed) and Don Hawkins' plumed parade hat, unwittingly parked in the dark, were flattened.

It was an exciting football game, ending in a tie, with the rooting section augmented by a sprinkling of parents and former Boiseans. Some of the coeds were disappointed to miss the post-game dance, but prudence and fatigue won out and it was back to Seattle.

Departure time was set for 7 a.m., before breakfast. The return trip involved many cups of

coffee, sandwiches, songs and card games, snatches of music on a Jew's harp, ukulele and a sax combo.

Irrepressible Pete Casebolt blared out a clarion "Charge!" on the trumpet and awakened the cat-nappers. A mysterious case of bus shakes turned out to be a flat tire on Urresti's bus, which pulled into Cle Elum for first-aid.

Arrival time in Boise: 10 p.m., Sunday night.

"Thirty" could be written on the Seattle saga.

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Sports Roundup

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Boise and Everett fought to a 7-7 tie in a ruggedly contested gridiron encounter which was climaxed by a flareup of tempers.

Neither club could get up enough head of steam to take home victory laurels. The first period was a seesaw battle between the 20-yard lines. Time and again it seemed if the Trojans had been able to turn the end of the Bronco line they could have gone all the way.

But the Boise defensive unit scrambled to the attack and stopped the gain. Boise's pass defense found its hands full and BJC gained much of their yardage through the airways.

Twelve punts were exchanged between the two teams — Boise punting 7 times and Everett 5. The Trojans' punting average was a little better than BJC's with 36 yards per kick as opposed to BJC's 29.

The penalties came hot and heavy. The Broncos were accused of roughness for 105 yards while

Facing Homecoming Tilt With Dixie JC

The Broncos have returned home for the big event of the fall season—the annual Homecoming game. This year they will host the Dixie Rebels.

Last year at Homecoming the Boise gridders battled back after halftime, when they were trailing by a 13 to 7 deficit, to win 14 to 13. This was against Everett.

Dixie faced the Broncos last year and suffered a 27 to 0 setback. Since the Boise school has found the going rough this season, it is an established fact that all the other colleges in the conference are gunning for upsets. BJC now has a 1-2-2 record and they need the victory over Dixie to pull them up to the .500 mark.

BJC opened their series against Dixie in 1957 when they rambled over the Rebels 39 to 13. The next year wasn't even a contest as the Broncos ran up an astronomical score of 75 to 6. In 1960 BJC topped the Rebels 33 to 6.



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER award was presented to Bronco player Bill Smith by the Everett Shriners as proud Coach Lyle Smith looks on.

Pi Sigma Lined Up For Pigskin Bout

The Pi Sigs have announced their line-ups and have their boys ready to meet the IK's. The game is set for the afternoon of November 4. All members and pledges of Pi Sigma Sigma are planning to participate in the event.

At present they are having line and backfield practice to iron out any weaknesses. These practices are bringing out much new material and the Pi Sigs expect to field a good team against their arch rivals.

Tentative starting lineup for the Pi Sigs:
Ends: Ron Gabriel, Raymond Lee
Tackles: Sal Cambareri, Myle

Stevens
Guards: Terry Loney, Mike Hauley
Center: George Asselin
Halfbacks: Dave Stewart, Al Cox

Fullback: Ron Lynch
Quarterback: Bob Starkey
Co-captains are Hauley and Stewart

Coaching this exuberant squad of gridiron gladiators will be an old pro Jack Nafkin.

MY PHILOSOPHY (James W. Riley)

I've allus noticed grate success
Is mixed with troubles, more or
less,
And it's the man who does the
best
That gets more kicks than all the
rest.



RICH URRESTI clutches for the slippery ball as Everett Trojans close in for the tackle.

the hosts picked up 60 yards on penalties.

Bill Smith, BJC's battering fullback walked off with the most valuable player prize. His red-dogging on defense and his rumbling thrusts on offense made him the chosen candidate. On many occasions Bill burst through the Everett offensive wall to nail the ball carriers before they could set sail around end. It was his one-yard plunge that put the Broncos out in front late in the first half. Don Neves' conversion was successful and at halftime it was 7 to 0 in Bronco hands.

A long pass from Howard to Holland looked like the Broncos were finally going to move the ball and BJC looked better in its last drive of the first half. With only seconds remaining, BJC lost possession and the first play from scrimmage Everett tossed a pass which Schmel intercepted, ending the half.

Everett came out in the second half ready to saddle the Broncos. They sought the airways and made sizeable gains until the Bronco secondary stopped the Trojan progress.

However, most of the third period consisted of trading fumbles and intercepted passes. One par-

ticular runback on a punt by Don Neilson brought the few Boise fans to their feet, but he was run out of bounds near midfield.

Everett scored in the final period on a pass from quarterback Jamie Campbell to end Mike Potter. Ironically it was a 4th down and 15 to go.

As the final whistle sounded a general free-for-all broke out among the two teams, which was swiftly broken up by the officials and coaches.

After the game the "most valuable player" trophy, a watch, was presented to Bill Smith, by the Everett Shriners.

I would like to express my appreciation to the faculty members who made this road trip possible for me.

Wild PE Football Games Give Noon Entertainment

Boise hotels are reported filling up rapidly with professional football scouts, who later congregate on the football field during the noon hour. They are fascinated by the Intramural football being played by the PE boys.

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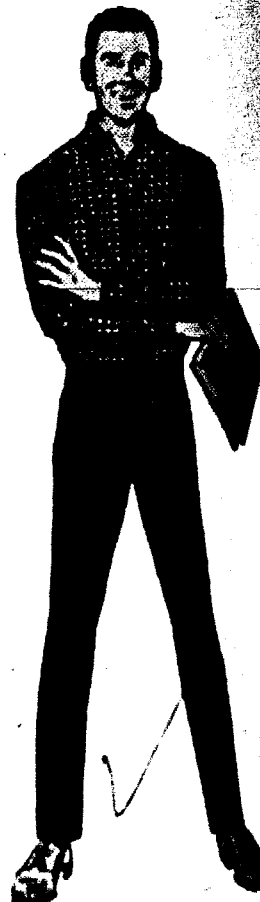


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